

The Times-Democrat.

NO. 147.

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Y THUMBS

Who Lived In
Years.

C OUTRAGES

More Justice and
Injustice So as
to Victims
Them.

—Mr. F. H. T. of this, was in
the service of Wash-
ington. Was
influenced by the
prisoners. He
was told, "I have
a strong, but I
had to do it for the
victims of the
murdered upon the victims
of their purpose. Many
are practiced
state rebels when

against humanity
of Havana can
they would allow
and watch in the
resting, stories of
which would be un-
christian world.

OMBINE

Ship Trade on the
East. —Within the
Portland coast branch's
first book and show
in the Unit d
Rabat company
ship company to
compare, and the
any as agents for
sewer. The
a trust in the
the combine of the
the combine of the
root and shoe man

be known as the
the company and
the coastal. That
that name when a
last three years, 19

STATE

act of a Trust in
capital. —Colonel G. S.
have just returned
where they went to
a 350 acres in the
which they and
ours. A meeting is
to decide upon a
they have one a
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Abstract company
and attorney. The
e land was regis

RD ROW TO HOS

Banned by a P
Punitive Society.

April 1.—Agents of
the country in the east
Kra now who wa
that resulted in
I Car. Alexander D.
Krasnow, who wa
old, was arrested at
his residence on last
influences. He fled
soon after came to
Chicago until re

CHICAGO

was printed of
and after receiving
Russian refugees for a
trained tractor and ap
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enter the secret serv
g and give the go
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vote for this action
w's desire to obtain
fortune of \$6,000,000
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up to him liberally

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Chicago Krasnow was
Spoke. He was on
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for 12 years and
in the clothing man
in that city.

the Russian police
story of Krasnow's
was printed in the paper
by the Russian

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is still alive and one
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to New York, where
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whom he had been
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CAMPAIGN OF MONEY.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, SOUTHERN LINE
CATTLE.The Mask of Democracy No Longer Veils the
Corrupt Methods of Republican Politicians
in the South—Largest Purse Campaign
in the South Votes.The experience which the Republican
party is now having in its convention in
the several southern states to choose
delegates to St. Louis ought to come
and would come to a party led by dif-
ferent men than the Lincolns and Cle-
ments and Platts and Quays, with all the
force of a demonstration requiring a
change in the system of representation
in national conventions. Everybody
knows, and these gatherings at the
south make it patent, that the southern
delegates are to be acquired by these
candidates who have most money to
spend in getting control of their states
they represent nothing.The Republican party there is only a
name, and not a fragrant one. It cannot
carry a state, elect a candidate or choose
a member of the electoral college. The
men whom it sends to national conven-
tions simply make them, as a rule, an
opportunity to turn their political pre-
tensions to personal profit. Every four
years there is a perfect carnival of
corruption throughout the south in order to
obtain the large and sometimes decisive
votes of those states in the convention
for some particular candidate. It was
one of the most serious drawbacks to the
Republican campaign of four years ago
that Mr. Harrison's strength in the con-
vention lay so largely among the south-
ern delegates who could contribute nothing
to his election.This year the buying and selling process
is going on with more than usual
eagerness and less than the ordinary at-
tempt at concealment. With the rise to
undisputed control in the party's coun-
cils of its most venal and least scrupu-
lous element, the mask of decency that
has veiled its operations in previous
years has fallen off. The different can-
didates have massed their resources and
are going through the southern states as
stock buyers might traverse the cattle
ranges of the west. The man with the
long purse captures most of the dele-
gates, and it is not difficult to see where
the funds come from. While the moral
sense of the Republican party of the na-
tion has fallen almost to the point of
disappearance, we cannot think that this
process will pass without its proper re-
buke by the voters. It constitutes an ele-
ment of weakness which will make it-
self felt later on.There is no possible reason for the
continuance of a system of representa-
tion which is based upon population in-
stead of upon party vote. The strength
of the southern states in the Republican
conventions is out of all proportion to
the number of votes that they will cast
for the party's candidate. The system
of representation in national conven-
tions is an anomaly and a survival of
the unfeasted. It makes little difference
in states which are pretty evenly bal-
anced between the two parties, but in
cases like this, where one party or the
other is helpless and permanently in the
minority, it opens the way to the dom-
inance of improper influences. Among
the forces which are at work today to
degrade the Republican party in the
eyes of the honest people of this country
is the unconcealed campaign of
monied interests for control of the
party convention by capturing the dele-
gates from the south.—*St. Paul Globe*.

M'KINLEY AND QUAY.

Probable and Logical Candidates of the
Republican Party.Major McKinley has secured the Ex-
position building for headquarters during
the national convention, says the St. Louis
Republic.For the favorite sons a back room on
the top floor in any of the St. Louis ho-
tels will be ample. Several of them are
not certain at this time of needing head-
quarters at all.

If they discover later that it is wise to

three or four of them can club together.
Culbert and Manderson and Bradley, by
hearty co-operation, might bring enough
delegates together to remind the news-
paper men that they were once consider-
ed in the fight.But even this is not certain. It will
largely depend on whether McKinley
makes an aggressive fight in Illinois,
Nebraska and Kentucky.The Republic's Republican ticket is
gaining ground every day. McKinley
and Quay are the logical Republicans
candidates.

A Lesson to the Bosses.

If an unforeseen or unexpected cir-
cumstance occurs, there will be abso-
lutely no possibility of preventing Mc-
Kinley's nomination. Such an event
would be a signal lesson to the bosses,
and teach them to take their orders
from the people instead of attempting
to control the whole business.—*Utica
Press (Rep.)*

The "Kitty" Keeper.

Hon. Mark Hanna, the royal "kitty"
keeper of the McKinley team, has man-
aged to turn down to the newspaper in-
terview per day. The other hours might
manage to make some headway if they
only had a Hanna in stock.—*Washing-
ton Post*.

Brotherly Advice Needed.

If Pennsylvania's favorite son would
only give Illinois' favorite son an occa-
sional suggestion on the political neces-
sity for giving his mouth and pen a rest,
the senatorial combine would have more
presidential strength.—*St. Louis Repub-
lican*.

Truth Are Protectionists.

If Morton has placed a leg in Indiana,
the manufacturers will heel themselves
for McKinley. But why should they?
Morton would sign a McKinley bill as
readily as McKinley himself.—*St. Louis
Post Dispatch*.

Mothers

Anxious' watch declining health of
their daughters. So many are cut off
by consumption in early years that
there is real cause for anxiety. In
the early stages, when not beyond
the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsa-
parilla will restore the quality and
quantity of the blood and thus give
good health. Read the following letter:"It is but just to write about my
daughter Cors, aged 19. She was com-
pletely run down, declining, had that tired
feeling, and friends said she would not
live over three months. She had a badCough
and nothing seemed to do her any good.
I happened to read about Hood's Sarsa-
parilla and had her give it a trial. From
the very first dose she began to get better.
After taking a few bottles she was com-
pletely cured and her health has been the
best ever since." Mrs. ADDIE PECK,
12 Bradford Place, Amsterdam, N. Y."I will say that my mother has not
tried my case in as strong words as I
would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla
has truly cured me and I am now well."
Corl PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's
SarsaparillaIs the One True Blood Purifier. All physicians say
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.are purely vegetable, re-
sizable and beneficial. See

Hood's Pills

The MAN OF MODERATE MANS.

How to Last His Marriage a True Expert In
Patches on Shoes."I thought I was a connoisseur in
patches," said the man of moderate
means, "for I had found patches on each
shoe. I used to laugh as I looked at
them and fancy that I might almost call
myself an expert. But, alas, as I soon
discovered, I was scarcely more than an
amateur.""In the course of time a new crack
developed in one of my shoes, in the up-
per, crosswise of the shoe and about
midway between the sole and the top or
highest point of the shoe. At the same
time a patch along the welt on the same
side started loose, and I took the shoe
to the shoemaker. He had put older
patches on my shoes in the most perfect
manner, and he had always treated me
when I came for a new patch with the
same politeness as though I had come
each time for a pair of new shoes."He looked the shoe over, and said he
would make one patch to cover both
places, the place along the welt and the
new crack in the top. This was obvious-
ly the thing to do. It would make one
patch instead of two, and so would look
better, and with its greater area and
wider distribution of the weeping straw,
it would last longer than two smaller
patches. So he put it on that way; run-
ning along the welt and then making a
turn and running up to cover the crack
in the top."As I looked at the new L shaped
patch I realized how limited my pre-
vious knowledge of patches had been. I
had had many patches, but they had
been but commonplace, just plain, ordinary
patches, but as I looked at the new
patch—and looking down at my shoes
I saw in them (and in the near future,
if I would keep them in repair) the
prospective need of other patches, al-
phabetical and geometrical—I knew
that I was now in a fair way to become
an expert indeed."—*New York Sun*."Well, what is it?" asked his part-
ner."Simple as can be," answered the
other. "Look at those four suits and
see how alike they are in form. Can't
you see they are all arrows? Cunei-
form, and no mistake. They quite
evidently originated with the old
Assyrian inscriptions. I have no
doubt that these figures originally
represented arrowheads. When the
Germans adopted the heart, bell, leaf
and acorn on their cards, they pre-
served the ancient form. Here are
four varying shapes of the arrow-
head, likely coming from four differ-
ent and opposing tribes; hence con-
flict between the suits as we play
the game today."—*New York Her-
ald*.

Drawing the Line.

Many years ago the minister of
Forbes, in Aberdeenshire, was Benjamin
Mercer, a man of great bodily strength
and of great eccentricity of habits. One
day as he was preaching a man in the
congregation fell very sound asleep.
Still Mr. Mercer took no notice of him
until he began to snore, and then called
to the beadle, "Charles, waken up Sandy
much; he's sittin' in the corner o' that
seach seat snorin'." The beadle wasburied and excited master, who upon
the minister addressed him: "Sandy,
I'm no freer as hard upon sleepers t'
the said as some folk, because the preach-
er is sometimes as much to blame as the
hearer, but"—and he held out his clenched
fist threateningly—"but, Sandy, I de-
bar snorin'."—*Loudon Telegraph*.

An Absentminded Customer.

You recall the old story of Lamar,
who was so forgetful and ridden by ab-
sorption that once, getting into a bus-
tail car, he dropped a 50 cent piece into
the fare box and then sat contentedly
down to read. The driver felt a natural
horror at the proceeding, as he could
not make change for money once it was
in the box. He stuck his head in the
door and hailed the supreme judge ro-
peachingly. "You don't altogether put a
50 cent piece in the box," he said.
"That's dead wrong. You ought to put
in a nickel." Lamar was much stricken
of conscience at the fault thus found
with him, and, hastening to repair the
wrong he had done, hustled out a nickel
and put that in the box along with the
50 cent piece. At this the driver looked
at him with an air of knowing sym-
pathy, and, tapping his forehead signifi-
cantly, shut the door and said no more,
while Lamar went on with his reading.—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

Took Pride in It.

One day the home of Geoffrey St.
Hilaire, the famous French naturalist,
became a perfect pandemonium. Every
room was turned upside down, except
the study of the master of the house.
Mme. St. Hilaire had lost a very
valuable diamond necklace, but she instruc-
ted the servants not to mention the loss
to her husband, lest the knowledge of it
should disturb him in his work. More-
over, the missing bangle could not be
there, inasmuch as she rarely carried
that bracelet. The search proved in-
vain, but the great servant was still left
in ignorance. A few days later, at Mme.
St. Hilaire's weekly "at home," one of
her female friends sympathetically in-
quired after the ornament in the hearing
of her host. In the most airy but
withal most unaffected way, the great
naturalist remarked that his favorite
baboon had been playing for nearly a
week with a "similar thing to that de-
scribed," which "similar thing" turned
out to be the priceless bangle. Mme.
St. Hilaire indignantly protested at M.
St. Hilaire's neglect in not having taken
the necklace from the animal. "I
thought that it belonged to him," was
the calm reply, "he seemed to take such
pride in it."—*San Francisco Argonaut*.

Brotherly Advice Needed.

If Pennsylvania's favorite son would
only give Illinois' favorite son an occa-
sional suggestion on the political neces-
sity for giving his mouth and pen a rest,
the senatorial combine would have more
presidential strength.—*St. Louis Repub-
lican*.

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—"Our little
boy when three weeks old was
troubled with severe attacks of wind
colic. Our druggist recommended
Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it
until baby was eight months old. The
effect from the start was magical,
giving instant relief and no bad
affects. I recommend it with pleasure
to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's
Remedies for children sold by all
druggists for 25¢.

Cheesnut.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson attributes the
origin of the word "cheesnut" in
its slang sense to the late William Warren,
the veteran comedian, of Boston. "There is a melodrama," says Mr. Jeff-
erson, "but little known to the present
generation, written by William Dalton
and called 'The Broken Sword.' There
were two characters in it—one a Cap-
tain Zavier and the other the comedy
part of Pablo. The captain is a sort of
Eugen Munchen, and in telling of his
exploits says, 'I entered the woods of
Colloway, when suddenly from the thick
boughs of a cork tree—' Pablo inter-
rupts him with the words, 'A cheesnut,
captain; a cheesnut.' 'Bah!' replies
the captain. 'Body, I say a cork tree.'
A cheesnut," retorts Pablo. 'I should
know as well as you, having heard you
tell the tale these 21 times.'"William Warren, who had often
played the part of Pablo, was at a
'stag' dinner when one of the gentle-
men present told a story of doubtful age
and originality. 'A cheesnut,' mur-
mured Mr. Warren, quoting from the
play. 'I have heard you tell the tale
these 21 times.' The application of the
limes pleased the rest of the table, and
when the party broke up each helped to
spread the story and Mr. Warren's com-
mentary. And that," concluded Mr.
Jefferson, "is what I really believe to
be the origin of the word 'cheesnut'"—*New York World*.

Why He Was Apprehended.

"Sense me, sub," he said as he ap-
preached one of the attachés of the
Smithsonian institution, "but I wants
to see how the trouble will be found there."Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all
disorders of this kind. There is no guess-
work about it. There is no chance about it.It is a fact that has been demonstrated in 30
solid years of extensive practice.The symptoms are many and varied, as
are the causes, but the following are
the most common:

"Aches and pains, rheumatism, neuralgia,

sciatica, gout, rheumatism, rheumatic

rheumatism, rheumatism, rheumatism,

rheumatism, rheumat

profitable investment!

The purchase of one of our \$5.00 young men's suits of black chevrons, serge lined, tailored by skilled hands and cut to fit: style of 1896.

ELIMA CLOTHING COMPANY,
NORTH MAIN STREET.

Times-Democrat

LATION IN LIMA

Anywhere in United States.

TIES BUILDING,
Main Street, Lima, O.
CALL, NO. 84.DROCKAR's published
(Sunday) and will be
perable each evening
rs.in advance..... \$5.00
ance..... 250
ek..... 10 cents

OCRAT PUEL's, Co

done made weekly. Our
this week unless some
be made with him. All
must be paid prompt-
tion must be paid inTAX has the largest cir-
the larger cities. It
portion of Lima and goes
in Allen county, and
is such as the most popu-
city. It is read by
and is rapidly increasing
over all competi-
or. — The Semi-Weekly
The Times-Democrat
parallel in point of ex-
80 columns of choice
news and advertising
to everyone in the
newspaper is pub-
ofYEAR IN ADVANCE.
ance will be
of \$5 per year.
DEMOCRAT Pub. Co.
Lima, Ohio.

COMMENTS. —

OF CONGRESS,
to announce the name
MAN as a candidate for
ber of Congress, subject
e county con-
and the Democratic
on of the fourth Ohio
COMMISSIONER.to authorized to an-
F. C. BURNS of Spencer
nominations for County
to the decision of the
Convention.to announce the name
J. Marion Township as
a member of County Com-
the Democratic County
the court.authorized to announce
H. P. HARRIS as a candidate
second term—subject to
Democratic county con-
the JUDGE.to announce the name
G. B. as a candidate for
state judge—second term—
of the Democratic county
COMMISSIONER.authorized to announce
J. D. CUNNINGHAM
FOR MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD.First ward—H. J. Lawlor.
Second ward—Jeff Morris.
Third ward—S. S. Herrmann.
Fourth ward—R. A. Hickley.
Fifth ward—Henry Blosser.
Sixth ward—J. B. Townsend.
Seventh ward—F. X. Galaneau.

FOR ASSESSORS.

First ward—Stephen Keliber.
Second ward—Jerome Shine.
Third ward—C. Bressler.
Fourth ward—W. T. Hutchison.
Fifth ward—Thomas Baumgardner.
Sixth ward—D. A. Staples.
Seventh ward—P. J. Cunningham.

FOR WATER WORKS TRUSTEE.

First ward—John M. McVey.
Second ward—J. W. Harmon.
Third ward—William Kincaid.
Fourth ward—Stephen C. Reed.
Fifth ward—John Grumrine.
Sixth ward—Frank A. Hume.
Seventh ward—Wm. H. Stephens.

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE.

First ward—J. O. Stout.
Second ward—J. C. Cronley.
Third ward—Josiah S. Karns.
Fourth ward—T. W. Johns.

FOR CLERK.

First ward—J. W. Mowen.
Second ward—C. H. Adkins.
Third ward—J. C. Cronley.
Fourth ward—Josiah S. Karns.
Fifth ward—T. W. Johns.

FOR ENGINEER.

First ward—J. C. Cronley.
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EASTER SERVICES.

C. E. Hill and Son.

At 7 p.m. Preaching service at 7 p.m. Hymn, "The Resurrection." Song, "The Lord is Risen." Scriptural lesson, 1 Cor. 11:21. Solo by Prof. Unseld. Special song, "Jesus, Our Triumphant King." Sermon, "The Christian Journey." C. A. Hill, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Tanner street. Rev. J. H. Hunton, pastor. The altar committee have secured a number of plants and flowers, and under their direction the church will be beautifully decorated. You will find these decorations both pleasing and instructive.

The morning services will begin at 10 a.m. In connection with this service, baptism, confirmation and the holy communion will be administered.

An enlarged choir, under the leadership of Mr. H. W. Neff, will sing several Easter anthems and hymns.

At 7 p.m. the congregation will unite with the Sunday school in holding the Children's Easter Service. A pleasing and instructive program, consisting of hymns and recitations has been prepared. All are cordially invited to these services.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Anthem Choir
Prayer Rev Baumgardner
Song School
Recitation Hazel Morrison
Scriptural lesson Nellie Patton
Ecclesiastic Ada and Edith
Reading Marie Wolf
Ladies' Quartette Marie St. Berger
Ecclesiastic Anna Humphreys
Recitation Corinne Myers
Song C. H. B.ardus
Ecclesiastic Emma Shreeve
Reading Ethel Shreeve
Recitation Corinne Myers
Song, "He is Risen" Vera Foster
Recitation Winifred Horner
Reading Cora Platt
Quartette

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

Largest stock ever shown in Northwestern Ohio. Fifteen reliable different makes to select from. Special prices. Easy terms.

B. S. PORTER & SON.

141 S. Main.

Thankful for Daughters.

Miss Harriet Keyser, the well known suffragist speaker of New York says that the time day her German steamer remarked to her, "Do you know I am very thankful that I have only one daughter." That three of my children are daughters! I must be always paying my taxes, but if you give all work and length of me to my children, I would do what I would do if I had only one son to my name."

As Mr. Keyser so easily became, he did not speak in that language that can be understood by the layman, but that son was a blessing, sooth much more than the merely talented girl!

A Search Postscript.

Miss Catherine Horsley is a rural swain, whose home is in Lancaster, Ohio, and is a widow. She has a well-established and clean situated home, with two good detached steps. Her strawberry house is under virgin soil, and she is a Mary's lamb, that she gets this all the duties of her house, and with the assistance of her dog, she performs two-fold duties, together with apparatus and station services.

To Prevent Hydrocephalus.

A recent incident writes that about six years ago he saw an item in a newspaper stating that a German physician was going to die, and he wished to make known the discovery he had made in relation to the treatment of a mad dog bite. The prescription he never knew to fail, and he had tried it many times with men, cattle and horses. It is this:

Simply wash the wound as soon as possible in a little warm vinegar and water, and put a few drops of muriatic acid into the wound. This will neutralize the poison and prevent the disease.

Journal.

Directed Energy.

"A man dat am alwas lookin foh er argyment," said Uncle Eben, "am in frequent cases de man dat orter be lookin foh work."—Washington Star.

The night blooming cereus blossoms about an hour before midnight, but by the approach of daylight the flower is a gone to sleep, having lost all its beauty and fragrance.

It is easy to learn something about everything, but difficult to learn everything about anything.—Emerson.

Journal.

Mr. H. Sheppard, Room 24 Edging Block, Omaha, Neb., writes: "I have had constipation for a long time and I also had a bad case of internal hemorrhoids (piles) from which I suffered untold pain. Your Dr. Kay's Renovator has entirely cured me." Sold by druggists at 25 cts. and \$1. The Harley Pharmacy, Lima, O.

Buy Laces and all trimmings at Treats.

B. S. PORTER & SON.

Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness.

Cannot be guaranteed to those suffering from kidney diseases unless they take Clinic Kidney Cure. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

Our Line.

Of Easter neckwear cannot be equalled in the city.

MILLER & JONES.

FALLING IN CHINA.

Lessons in English. Nov. 30 learned to read the Chinese.

A MONG the last names has a small field of rice or a few acres. Upon this he built up himself, his wife and children and gave something to those in every day. His estate is a safe plan, which slopes from one end to the other. His first step is to divide it into counterparts by running low walls or partitions of clay. They are usually 12 feet thick and 2 feet high. Where it is difficult to get clay to construct the wall of the steps he finds in the rear of broken bricks and tiles and strips up the crevices with clay or even mud. Any kind of soil except sand is used in this manner. So little do they care that it is necessary to gather the soil, raised by the low tide, to build the walls with. In each compartment he has a small garden of flowers with a 12 feet high wall separating the garden from the rest of the compound. He leaves a 12 feet high wall for the water to flow from one compartment into the next adjoining. Within it runs, the compartments, and the entire field looks like a lot of patches of glass; the water soaks slowly into the soil and seeps the ground just enough for agricultural and horticultural purposes for several months.

Where the rainfall is but slight he digs a well at a point selected by an astrologer.

This individual is a bankrupt or dissipated scholar or priest, who has lost caste by reason of his infirmities and makes a living more or less precarious by astrology, fortune telling, selecting graves, finding subterranean water and similar superstitious occupations.

He bears a striking resemblance to the soothsayers and witches of our own history.

Like them, he employs a divining rod and some arrangement in crystal which is supposed to become cloudy when water is near. His charge for indicating the place where a well will be successful varies from 10 cents to 50 cents, and if his cheat succeeds an extra large sum.

He demands and receives a sum of the same amount. These contrivances sometimes cost of ten dollars their business well. Some go to great depths. It was from these deep pits that France and others have first derived the idea of the art to no well.

Water once reached, the farm labor starts to keep on forever. Some one of the family is always at the well, raising the pole and fluid to the surface. It rises by a pole, rammed to the top compartment and then nickles through the entire wall. When man and women work at it, they use a large measure, which brings up about five gallons every time. When little children do the labor, a smaller measure, one that the load exceeds a gallon, is used instead.

Often one's merrines employed, but extremes, windmills and other labor saving contrivances are never seen. The most patient animal in the world, the hen in being, does nearly all the work. In Tongan I once ran across a queer machine for sending water over the terrace from the well. This was a large wooden X which was whirled around by a combination of wire and string, something after the fashion of a Chinese top. This was kept running all day long by being tied to the great nose of several Chinese women, who sat upon the ground, turning and nursing their babies at the same time.

Chinese are large employers of slave labor. These are not made according to the rule of organization, but of course no money is paid for the labor.

There is a large number of laborers who are walled up with earth

under virgin soil, and so on.

Mr. Keyser, that he gets this all the duties of his house, and with the assistance of his dog, she performs two-fold duties, together with apparatus and station services.

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Simply wash the wound as soon as

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water, and put a few drops of muriatic

acid into the wound. This will neutralize

the poison and prevent the disease

from developing.

Judge on Horseback.

Before the days of Mary the judges

were not mounted on horseback.

Mr. Justice Whittaker, in the opening

year of her reign, was the first to be

ride a horse in the solemn procession.

In 1673, however, Judge Twisdon, to

the great consternation of his brethren,

"from want of gravity in the beast and

too much in the rider," was "laid along

in the dirt" on a like occasion, since

which time these cavaliers of mounted

lawyers have come to an end. Riding,

however, till superseded by driving, re-

mained the only way of going circuit,

for professional practice ran strongly

against pedestrian circuiters, and many

good stories have been told of great law-

yers who in those early years, when

law was worth by poverty deposit,

found it difficult to raise funds for the

purchase of a horse.

In days more recent Mr. Justice Byles,

well known for his work on bills, was

astonished when at the bar to take a

ride every afternoon. The sorry appear-

ance of his steed, however, ruined the

reputation of the Temple, and the horse was

generally called Bill, to afford opportunity for the alliterative combination,

"There goes Byles on Bills."

It, however, report speaks true, the animal was

known to master and clerk under another

name, and when a too curious client

inquired the sergeant's whereabouts the

reply was given with clear conscience

that he was "out on business."—Tem-

ple Bar.

Righteously Indignant.

"You bad boy!" exclaimed the hor-

rified young woman, "you ought not to

throw stones at those innocent little

sparrows! They have never done you

any harm. And besides," she added,

"for hat ornaments the ugly things

aren't worth 10 cents a dozen!"—Chi-

cago Tribune.

A GOOD TICKET.

Every Man Upon the Democratic Ticket Should Be Elected

LIMA, O., April 1, 1896.

Allow me, Mr. Times, a little space in which I first desire to call public attention to the gentlemanly manner in which the principal papers of our city have conducted the canvas between the Democratic and Republican parties.

There is nothing that will redound to more good to the city of Lima than to have the representative papers adopt, as they have done in this case, a gentlemanly line for their press. To the people it is due to an extent, for the reason of their putting up the Democratic ticket representative citizens. In this connection it would not be out of place to state that no man on the Democratic ticket solicited his nomination until he had been so requested by his neighbors and friends and then many of them gave their permission with great reluctance, and for that reason it is a warrant to the public that they will give the best satisfaction after they are elected.

Commence at the head of the ticket. There stands for mayor Dr. Baxter, a representative man. Is he not a good man for mayor—one who has been identified with every public interest and industry of the city for 30 years, not an office hunter? He has been found ready at all times to discharge his whole duty. To the poor he has been kind. Go down the column which contains the remainder of the Democratic ticket and consider their qualifications. Old soldiers, many of whom are disabled by reason of their services in trying to perpetuate this great and good government. Citizens, there are good reasons for you to support the Democratic ticket.

A VOTER.

Crime of late has been almost epidemic in Lima, newspaper assertions for political effect to the contrary notwithstanding. Men may seek to account for it in the inefficiency of the police force. Double the number of our police, and as long as Lima is infested with criminals and law openly disregarded with the knowledge of those in authority and by their silent acquiescence, you cannot do much to prevent crime.

Our better citizens must learn that there is no dividing line in the enforcement of law. You cannot say to crime as the foolish king of old commanded the sea, on the ebb of the tide, "so far and no farther."

We have heard men say, who should have known better, "We do not want to fence in Lima; we do not want to convert her into a Sunday School." Now it is an open secret that at least half a dozen gambling

houses are running night and day, with the full fall in. At the rate of 100 to 120, unenlightened or half-lighted, indicated as will suffice to bind the public. Saloons have been permitted to run after hours and on Sunday, to the full knowledge of the head of the city government. Can the good people of Lima afford to sit at the result? Such a city will attract the attention of criminals everywhere, and Lima will be reputed as a place where law is disregarded, where there is authority with crime and the police are inefficient. Not only this, but these things breed and educate criminals in our own midst. Of course, crime cannot be absolutely prevented, but a reckless disregard of laws considered of minor consequence and a disposition of the authorities not to enforce such laws, will naturally bring in its consequences a disregard and violation of all law, even to the loss of life and property.

There are several places where gambling is almost openly conducted, and that it is done with the knowledge of those in authority can be established beyond controversy.

There is a remedy, and the good citizens of Lima will soon have an opportunity of applying such remedy.

VOTER.

Fast black hose. They are absolutely fast black and they sell fast at Treats.

25t & 25w

First Ward A—Burgers on of stump-grown trees and 4 kitchen streets.
First Ward, B—Barber shop, northwest corner of Main and McElroy streets.
Second Ward—Rest room of Cambridge House, corner of Wayne and Tanner street.
Third Ward A—Fried store, southwest corner of 1st and 2nd streets.
Third Ward, B—Dwelling No. 63 east High street.
Fourth Ward, A—South Side Rose House.
Fourth Ward, B—Bare building, No. 67 south Main street.
Fourth Ward, C—Residence, No. 33 south Main street.
Fifth Ward—W. C. T. U. rooms, north side of Kibbey street, west of Main street.
Sixth Ward, B—Central Fire station.
Sixth Ward, C—Dwelling, No. 21 West Spring street.
Seventh Ward, A—Court House, Examiners' room.
Seventh Ward, B—Residence, No. 62 west North street.
C. E. LYNN, City Clerk

None Such

MINCE MEAT

In the finest mince meat. Whole

HAS NEVER ONCE FAILED! PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND GAVE MRS. PORTER BACK HER STRENGTH.



These sharp, raw, capricious days in February are blamed for much weakness that is simply the direct result of nervous weakness.

Perfect health will keep one above the depressing influence from the weather.

Pure, richer blood and better fed nervous tissues will make people feel even in February.

During his many years of hard and wonderful work, Prof. Edward E. H. Wells & Richardson Co., Dear Sirs:—For several years I have used your Paine's celery compound whenever I found myself running down in health. During that time I have recommended it frequently to my friends and I know of many persons who have been much benefited by it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house and take great pleasure in expressing to you my belief that it does a great work for humanity.

Mrs. M. PORTER, 282 Eighth Ave.

Mrs. Porter's experience is like thousands of others. Paine's celery compound made her well, because it fed the starved nerves and blood and regulated their functions. Try it and be convinced of its remarkable power to cure disease.

Showing Cents Instead of Eagles.

Nearly all the money changers down town have stopped displaying gold in their show windows, and in place of it are great piles of new copper pennies. Up to a year or so ago the changes were scattered through the country, men and women who for years have relied upon Paine's celery compound whenever they have found themselves weak and out of health.

In every city as well as the smaller villages scattered through the country are men and women who for years have relied upon Paine's celery compound whenever they have found themselves weak and out of health.

Some of them put up wire screens. Others put up iron bars. Both interfere with the view of the gold.

Who originated the new funny idea is not known, but it has taken hold generally. The pennies, when they came from the mint, have about the color of an American gold coin. They are piled in the windows, Indian head up.

There is nothing on that side of a cent to tell what it is, and no doubt a great many foreign patrons of these places who are not familiar with our coin think them gold.

Some of the changers have empty treasury bags in the windows beside the pennies. The bags are marked \$15,000 or \$20,000 or some other large amount. —New York Sun.

The Poplar as a lightning Conductor.

A careful examination of the trees that are struck by lightning shows that over half of them are white poplars. From this fact scientists conclude that the poplar has some value as a conductor of lightning. This being the case, agriculturists are advised to plant these trees in the vicinity of their farm buildings. An additional suggestion is the attaching of lightning rods to two or three of the tallest of these trees. This will, it is stated, almost absolutely insure buildings against being destroyed by electric storms.—New York Ledger.

There is in souls a sympathy with sounds, and as the mind is pitch'd, the ear is pained with meeting airs of war, trill, brisk or grave, some chord in union with what we hear is touch'd within us, and the heart replies.—Cowper.

Do Not Do This.

Do not be induced to buy any other if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. Do not give up in despair because other medicines have failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and you may reasonably expect to be cured.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

VALIANT JACK CHINN.

Known as a Horseman and Handy With His Knife.

Colonel Jack Chinn, the man who recently had the temerity to charge publicly and over his own signature, that Governor Bradbury of Kentucky is a coward of the basest brand, is one of these picturesque characters who make politics in the blue grass region an exciting and often a fatal game. Some editor from the safevantage of distance has intimated that Colonel Chinn is a bad man only as indicated by his name. If that editor lived in Kentucky, this would be about the last mistake of the kind that he would have a chance to make.

The colonel has a national reputation as a horse breeder and trainer. For three generations the Chins have figured in turf history, and every racing



COLONEL JACK CHINN.

man in the country knows Colonel Jack. His fame as a fighter is equally great. The prospect of a personal encounter is the only thing that will lure him from the race track or stable. When the war broke out, he swung into the saddle behind Morgan and became one of that celebrated band of raiders. The taste for spilling blood that he then acquired has never quite outgrown. His exploits have been many and lurid, but perhaps the most sensational occurred during a race meeting in Chicago. A lifetime enemy of Chinn had given out that he was in Chicago "for the purpose of pulling off a race or two and killing Jack Chinn." The two first saw each other while driving in opposite directions on a crowded boulevard. Both made a simultaneous movement for the hip pocket, and for a minute or two the air was full of bullets. Nobody was hurt, however, and by the time their six shooters were empty they were out of range.

But the bowie knife and not the revolver is the colonel's favorite weapon. He carries one constantly in his front trousers pocket. The blade can be shut up like a pocketknife, but when a spring is pressed it flies open and locks. If Governor Bradley or any of his friends had resented the colonel's epithet, that bowie might have played an important part in the subsequent proceedings.

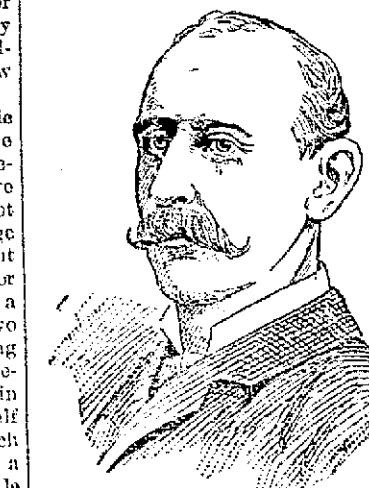
A SOCIALIST CANDIDATE.

Charles H. Matchett May Run For President.

The man who will probably head the national ticket of the Socialist-Labor party in the coming presidential campaign is Charles H. Matchett of Brooklyn. His name may be unfamiliar to the average reader, but he has nevertheless been a prominent leader in his party, having been a candidate for mayor of Brooklyn, for governor of New York state and for vice president of the United States.

Mr. Matchett is 45 years old. He is a master carpenter and well to do as an artisan. He is employed by a telephone company, and says that if he were nominated he would not have time to go around the country making speeches, but he would have time to work. He says that he would probably accept the nomination, as he would consider it an honor from a party which he expects will some day be in power.

When he ran for mayor of Brooklyn, Mr. Matchett received 4,646 votes, while at the previous election the Socialist-Labor party polled 2,000 votes. In 1892, when he was second on the presidential



CHARLES H. MATCHETT.

ticket, headed by Samuel Wing of Massachusetts, his party cast 21,164 votes. Of that number 17,676 votes were from New York state.

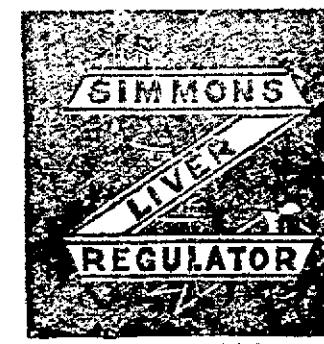
As a possible presidential candidate Mr. Matchett's views may be interesting. "Year by year," he says, "we are growing stronger. We don't take interest in protection, free trade, gold or silver. We regard such theories as political playthings. Our present labor system is evidently unjust, and the secret of the hard times is that workingmen produce material at wages so small that they are unable to buy back the same products after an unjust profit has been attached to the price. This talk of war and patriotism is all nonsense. All men should be brothers."

Mr. Matchett says that his party will make as vigorous a campaign as possible with the limited fund at its disposal, and that there will be speeches and the distribution of Socialist-Labor literature as usual.

10

No More Book Proposals.

Search reveals the amazing fact that the proposal—in literature at least—is becoming obsolete. Stories there are of a plenty, but in the English publications they mostly relate to mysterious disappearance of diamonds or are tales of conspiracy or intrigue, and in the American press the proposal is all done behind the scenes—the reader is introduced to the engaged couple or to the married pair. The sentimental age is passing evidently, and we contemporaneously hurry over the romantic episodes to reach these dramatic crises in life which seem to occupy the attention of both writers and readers.—Chicago News.



THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—don't forget to take it. The Liver gets sluggish during the Winter, just like all nature, and the system becomes choked up by the accumulated waste, which brings on Malaria, Fever and Ague and Rheumatism. You want to wake up your Liver now, but be sure you take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR to do it. It also regulates the Liver—keeps it proper at work, when your system will be free from poison and the whole body invigorated.

You get THE BEST BLOOD when your system is in A1 condition, and that will only be when the Liver is kept active. Try a Liver Remedy once and note the difference. But take only SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—it is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR which makes the difference. Take it in powder or in liquid already prepared, or make a tea of the powder; but take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. You'll find the RED Z on every package. Look for it.

J. H. ZELLIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Polite Pollerina.

The Boston Herald tells of a brave policeman who is especially attentive to the wants of little women who want to cross the streets. It is seldom that kindness makes an error, but in this case the policeman's good natured helpfulness was mistaken.

The pleasant weather had brought out a crowd of shoppers, and among them was a pretty little woman who seemed to be in terror of moving across the street.

She stood on the corner and gazed at the passing throng, unmindful of the many admiring glances cast at her. A car passed the crossing, and was closely followed by another. Then she ran into the street, and the policeman saw her just as she left the sidewalk.

The second car was coming along under right of way, when the officer raised his hand and seized the little woman by the arm. She was so slight that he almost lifted her out of the way of the car and dashed in front of a team on the other side, landing her safely on the opposite sidewalk.

"There, you're all right," he said as she stepped up on the walk and turned to face him.

She shook out her skirts, straightened her hat, and smiled sweetly at him as she replied:

"Yes, I'm all right, but I ran out to take that first car. I didn't want to come over here. Now, will you please escort me across?"

Kissings.

It is thoughtlessly said that man kisses woman, but it is not so. It may be set down as a principle or dogma that it is always the woman who kisses the man. On such occasions man acts only in a responsive and not in an initiatory capacity.

To produce a kiss only two things are necessary, and man, except by his mere presence, has nothing to do with its origin. The first circumstance is the opportunity, and the second is the desire existing, though unexpected, in the woman's own mind to be kissed.

When these conditions are present, there is sure to be some kissing, for the woman will, in a dozen ways that cannot be defined, convey the idea to the man, and, if, he be not altogether a stick, will respond to her will. Therefore in all cases of true kissing, it is the woman who kisses, and not the man, who simply responds to a power and influence that he cannot resist. That power lies in a woman, and if it is not present there will not be any kissing.—Pearson's Weekly.

Some of our Sleepers.

Some of our well known men knit up the raveled sleeve of care by curious and apparently unnatural methods of sleep. Edison, for example, can remain awake a week if his mind is wrapped up in a new discovery. There is a famous doctor in this city who sleeps only 40 winks at a time. Dr. Joseph Howe slept the last 20 years of his life in a Turkish bath. He could sleep nowhere else. W. J. Arkell stays awake from Monday morning till Friday night, then goes to Canajoharie and sleeps for two days. Dr. Webster has lately acquired the habit of taking a siesta and finds it beneficial. Webster could never stay awake later than 9 o'clock. Many a time he was caught standing; behind the door fast asleep. His head grew an eighth of an inch a year, and the increasing weight of brain made long sleep imperative.—New York Press.

She Prefers Madame.

Mme. Calve is an admirer of the American woman. "To know her is to want to be as she is," is her flattering verdict. Nevertheless she resents our unimpassioned title of miss and prefers to be known as madame. She has had no time for marriage, so she asserts, but is no longer youthful enough to be known as mademoiselle. In Europe the more dignified madame is conferred on ripening years, and Calve boldly declares she has won the right to its distinction.

No Gems Worn in France.

Gems seem to be worn less and less overy year. With day toilets they are scarcely seen at all, and the fact was authoritatively illustrated the other day in the marriage of the daughter of Count d'Haussonville, which brought together that is related to royalty in France. Scarcely a jewel was to be seen in this elegant assemblage. The bride were not a single gem.

BEAUTY AND Philanthropy.

A Handsome Young Woman Who Is Keeping Up the Family Record.

The manifest advantage of a young woman doctor of philosophy is that she does not abdicate her right to be a pretty girl. Such is Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, the daughter of our consul at Ottawa, who when in Washington was regarded as one of the handsomest women in that city.

Miss Hotchkiss is a graduate of Elmira college, and, in addition to her degree of B. A., received from Cornell

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES RELIEVED BY ONE APPLICATION OF Cticura

SECRET CURE TREATMENT.—Warm bath with Cticura Soap, water application of Cticura Liniment, and cold clove of Cticura Liniment, greatest of humor cures. Sold throughout the world. Price, 15c. Postage, 10c. Send for free sample. "How to Use Cticura Skin Diseases," mailed free.

Unanimous
Choice

The New York Morning Journal recently offered ten leading makes of bicycles as prizes in a guessing contest, giving the winners free choice of any one of the ten machines. The result was ALL of the ten winners selected.

Columbia Bicycles

The Journal accordingly bought ten Columbias, paying \$100 each for them, without discount or rebate. On even terms a few will choose a bicycle other than the Columbia

STANDARD OF THE WORLD
Uncapable, Unapproached.

Beautiful Art Catalogue of Columbia and Hartford Bicycles is free if you call upon any Columbia agent; by mail from us for two-cent stamp.

POPE MANUFACTURING CO.

Factories and General Offices, Hartford, Conn.

Branch Stores and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity let us know.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE WORLD

DR. MOTT'S
HUMPHREYS'
VETERINARY SPECIFICS
For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs,
AND Poultry.

Page Book on Treatment of Animals.

For Fevers, Congrezzions, Inflammations.

A. Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever.

B. Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism.

C. Distemper, Nasal Discharges.

D. Tongue, Heavy, Pus.

E. Colic or Gripes, Bellies.

F. Miscarriage, Hemorrhages.

G. H. Urinary Diseases, Kidney Diseases.

H. Diseases of the Liver, Paroxysms.

Bottle over 50 doses. 50c.

Stable Cases, with Specie, Manual.

Veterinary Cure Oil, 57.00.

Jan. Veterinary Cure Oil, 1.00.

Send for receipt of price.

HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 121 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC
SPECIFIC No. 28

In use 20 years. The only successful remedy for

Nerves, Debility, Vital Weakness,

and Prostration, from overwork or other causes.

Send for receipt of price.

DR. MOTT'S
PENNYROYAL PILLS

The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for

DR. MOTT'S
PENNYROYAL PILLS

and take no other. Send for C. G. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.

DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

H. F. Vortkamp, nee cor Main and

North streets.

Look at the Top of It.

When you buy a lamp chimney see that it has a top like this.

Ivory Top lamp chimneys will not break with heat. They are the strongest, handsomest, most economical lamp chimneys sold.

Ask your dealer for the

IVORY TOP</h2

THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the post office, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

IF ANYTHING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO TO THE POSTOFFICE.

The old post office, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

WM. M. MELVILLE,
THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

50

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been and are Going.

Sherman Strong, of College Hill, is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. F. Hill, of 517 east North street.

Mrs. J. C. Riedecker and sons, Walter and Chester, have gone to Montpelier, Ind., to spend Easter Sunday with friends.

Harry I. Keller, formerly yard clerk for the L. E. & W., has accepted a position with the Manhattan Oil Co. at Galatea, O.

Rev. George W. Maxwell, president of the A. M. E. Cleveland district, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hicks, of east Kirby street.

George S. Perkins, supreme deputy for the American Agent's Association, an affiliation of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city for the purpose of organizing a branch here.

Are You Buying a Bicycle?

There are hundreds of different makes, yet there is only one that is really high grade—(so the dealer who sells it will tell you)—the rest are so called high grades. It is funny that the firm that makes one of these so-called high grade bicycles is to-day making 100 wheels more per day than the firm that makes the only high grade wheel manufactured. The question is: Is this one dealer right, or is the public at large right?

The Lozier Mfg. Co., Toledo, O., Toronto, Can., Thompsonville, Conn., have the largest plant (for making bicycles) in the world. They turn out 250 complete bicycles every day, employ 2500 men, and the Cleveland plant at \$100.00 at all times. It is a top-notcher and may be seen at Hoover Bros., who also have 33 other makes for your inspection. 200 wheels in stock.

RECOGNIZED FROST

and noticed, as he continued home-ward, that Frost whistled a popular air until he had passed the Holmes residence.

The whistling was a communication to the two Cleveland boys who were then going through the Banta residence. When Mr. Cable learned of the robbery yesterday morning, he notified the police of his meeting young Frost, and gave a complete description of the boy.

The boys were arraigned to-day upon an affidavit signed by Mr. Banta. They plead guilty and were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 each. Lee Frost and Brown were locked up, and Frank Frost placed in the women's department, in the hope that he could secure bail.

You want Bicycles—Hoover Bros. have them.

Spring Term

At Lima College begins on Tuesday next.

7-28

Easter Sunday Dinner at Bower's Bakery and Cafe.

Roast chicken with cranberry sauce. Spring lamb Mint sauce. Baked duck. Current jelly. Sirloin of beef. Tomato sauce. OYSTER TROUT à la mode. Orange sherbet. Mashed potatoes. Brown sweets. Cream soups. Green peas.

PICKLES. Olives. Lettuce. PASTRY. Lemon pie. Mince pie. Fruit puddings. Wine sauce. Fudge and cake.

Dinner served from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. Price, 25 cents.

34 different makes of Bicycles at Hoover Bros.

Attend Lima College

To get an education. Spring term begins Tuesday next.

7-28

Spring Wraps

For stylish women. All the newest fads and fancies of fashions as they are to be found in the most stylish Spring Wraps are contained in those shown here. We are ready to show our goods to all comers. The more the merrier.

REYNO H. TREAT, No. 200 N. Main St.

We Have

Some swell styles of ladies' collars. 5-31

MILLER & JONES.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL No. 34.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

W. T. Copeland was, this afternoon appointed receiver for the firm of Cox & Blum, doing business at the Lima Lumber and Coal Co.

The fire department was called this afternoon to the residence of Mrs. L. Wade, 1152 north Main street. The loss was about \$500, with no insurance, the policy having expired day before yesterday.

The baptism of infants at the Market Street Presbyterian church will occur at the service Easter morning. The subscriptions to the balcony fund for the month of April will be received at the same service.

The young ladies of St. Paul's A. M. E., assisted by some excellent talent from abroad, are making preparations for a concert to be given in the church April 15th. The Young Men's quartet and White's mandolin club will render selections.

Prof. Unseld, of Cincinnati, will open a choral training school Monday evening at Church of Christ, Wayne street. Everybody invited to be present. Lovers of music should not fail to be present. Monday night free, open to general public.

In the suit of David W. Ward, against S. L. Woods for judgment amounting to \$2, which was tried in Justice Atmire's court, a decision was given in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount claimed. The case will be appealed by the defendant to the Common Pleas Court.

Your Hat for Easter—our styles are absolutely correct. 5-31 HUME, the Hatter.

Easter Flowers at Treat's Dry Goods S. re. 3-51-2t

Ice Cream at Clegg & Co.'s. 7-28

We have the finest line of Easter neckwear in the city. Miller & Jones.

Ice Cream at Clegg & Co.'s. 7-28

BURGLARS CAPTURED.

A Description of them Furnished by Attorney D. J. Cable.

Two Policemen Leave the Station and Run Against the Thieves on Main Street—Most of the Stolen Property Recovered—Still Another Robbery Reported.

But for the assistance given the police by attorney D. J. Cable and other citizens, the three burglars who have been perpetrating many of the bold robberies in this city, would still be at large.

Frank and Lee Frost and Kirk Brown, the three robbers who were arrested, have been pointed out as suspicious persons several times during the past two weeks, and had they been arrested when they should have been, the Banta robbery would not have occurred.

Last night at roll call, after having been repeatedly requested to raise the arrest of the Frost and Brown, the chief finally authorized the patrolmen to bring the thieves in.

Last night policemen Lehman and Roney saw the three suspects near the corner of Main and Spring streets. The officers hailed them and asked them to accompany them to the station. When they started to cross the public square Lee Frost broke away. Roney started in pursuit and Lehman quickly grabbed Frank Frost and Brown before they had a chance to run. Roney chased his fugitive down the alley at southwest corner of the square, but lost him in the darkness. Later, however, he captured him. Arriving at the station the prisoners were searched but none of the stolen goods were found in their possession until

LEHMAN TOOK BROWN'S HAT

from his head and found the ladies gold watch belonging to Miss Gertrude Smith, and stolen from the Banta residence, concealed in the sweat bind. Lee Frost and Brown were locked in separate cells and Frank Frost was taken into the chief's private office, where he readily told the story of their bold deeds. He said that Lee Frost was his cousin and that his parents lived in Cleve land, his father being a local freight conductor on the Nickel Plate R. R. Brown also belongs in Cleveland, where his widowed mother lives in a respectable locality.

Lee Frost and Brown came here about three weeks ago. In Cleveland they robbed a drug store, deformed a girl and took her diamond ear-rings and committed numerous other robberies. They came here to avoid the Cleveland police, committing robberies at Leipsic, Ottawa and other places while enroute. The three boys were together continually during the past three weeks and it was an easy matter for the police to detect them after receiving the information they did from D. J. Cable. Thursday night Mr. Cable, while on his way home, was stopped at Market and Market streets by Frank Frost, who asked him for a match. Mr. Cable

RECOGNIZED FROST

and noticed, as he continued home-ward, that Frost whistled a popular air until he had passed the Holmes residence.

The whistling was a communication to the two Cleveland boys who were then going through the Banta residence. When Mr. Cable learned of the robbery yesterday morning, he notified the police of his meeting young Frost, and gave a complete description of the boy.

The boys were arraigned to-day upon an affidavit signed by Mr. Banta. They plead guilty and were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 each. Lee Frost and Brown were locked up, and Frank Frost placed in the women's department, in the hope that he could secure bail.

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